

IN RECOUNT

Ward Four Vote for Councilman Canvassed at City Hall Today

The vote for councilman in Ward, returns of election day Dec 13, Ham Four was recounted in the council mond defeated Pearson by five votes chamber lodgy. The confestant; Previous Count Glearence E Pearson, democrat, was represented by Hon .William E Marvin and Attorney Harry Peyser and Attorney Samuel W. Emery, Jr., and R. W Phinney looked after the interests of the republican councilmenelect Hammond

The canvass showed a net gain of three votes for Hammond and the loss of two votes for Pearson. In the

VAUDEVILLE: AT MUSIC HALL

tions.

17.50 to

Last evening at Music Hall, there thoroughly pleased and a big house and March.

Previous Count Person; d

Hammond's majority

Hammond's majority,

was a fine show of moving pictures and vaudeville and the audience was

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In the vandeville acts. J. Daniels in his act of an imitation of an actor, was very clever and good for a big laugh. Charles H. Lackey wa booked as a singing comedian and he made good with a fine line of songs and an ability to sing them which will mean be top of the row for him before long.

The mercantile interests of the Merchants' Exchange held a meeting Phureday afternoon and voted to observe New Year's Day by closing Mr. George M. King. The Grand Artheir places of business. 2tch

DRUGGISTS' NOTICE

Beginning January first, the drug tores will close every evening, ex cepting Saturday, at 9.30 p. m., dur ing the months of January, February

\$ 6.50

10.00 \$

12.50

the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation will be observed by the colored residents of this city Monday evening, Jan. 2, with a banquet in G. A. R. hall at .30 o'clock, followed by a musical and literary entertainmen Among the speakers will be the Hon. Daniel W. Badger, mayor-elect of Portsmouth, Mr. W. T. Palillo and my have accepted an invitation to

join them in the celebration. All colored residents of Porismouth will be admitted to the banquet and entertainment free.

he leading politicians in Massachusetts and at present a "receptive" Democratic candidate for the United States senate against Senator Lodge councel for Joseph Papier of York who brings suit against George A Proctor of the same town for \$10,000 at work on a saw in the mill at York
Beach.

The case comes up next month at

PROMOTIONS AT

Arthur Sumner, for several years oreman of outside construction of the Rockingham County Light and Power company, will assume the duties of assistant superintendent and William F. Tilton, assistant foreman, will fell the place of Mr. Sumper as foreman.

Mr. Sumner will hereafter be located at the office on Picasant street, where he will have direct charge of in the transportation of passengers the lighting and power system outside of the station.

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CHANGES ON PROGRAM A RECORD YEAR FOR LOBSTERS

Boston and Maine Plans to Build a Big Steel Bridge on Portsmouth-Concord Line

ized by the Boston and Maine railroad new tanks by gravity pressure. include some very important items new double track steel bridge across the Merrimack river at Bow Junction, on the line of the Concord and Ports mouth road. The structure under design will obviate all the vexations delays due to complicated signalling and switching systems, and will permit the use of separate tracks for the electric and for the steam divisions of the road.

The full program of work-on the White Mountain division of the Boston and Maine for the year 1910 to fit it for the use of heavy equipment and freight has been completed, and plans are now making for a continuation of the improvements on the line between Woodsville and Fabyans the coming spring.

The work on the line between Con cord and-Woodsville has involved the relaying of about thirty-five miles of track with heavier steel and the erection of five steel bridges to sustain the heaviest loads, all of which have en finished

plans for the new steel bridges which are to permit of safer operation and faster time are in forward state, and the contracts for two of them, usar Twin mountain were, awarded this veck. Plans for this part of the sys the call for the relaying of the entire track between the points named with new steel and 'work on this will be commenced as soon as the ground opens in the suring.

The new water system of the cor poration at West Lebanon is now in use and is giving the road an abut dant supply of water at that point is this time of drought.

Heretefore at this point the read has secured water for its locomotive and for other purposes of the Hartford Water Company. But the long continued drought so diminished the supply that its use for this purpose They will increase your trade, hold had to be denied and the railroad had to pump water from the Connecticut in order to keep its rolling stock it operation. Finally rights were se cured in the Mascoma river and by the erection of a concrete dam and the laying of two miles of eight-inch the neederal the corporation has been

Improvements and repairs author-jobtained. The water runs into the

P. A. C. POOL TOURNAMENT

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R. Hannaford ;
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Miss Mahel Hougson is to be the soloist at the vesper service at the Second-Methodist Church at Kithery Sunday of 5 o'clock.

In round numbers, there have been planted 26,500,000 small lobsters in this vicinity the part year. Those

placed in local waters were as follows: May 27, 4,000,000, Cape Porpolse harbor.

May 27, 4,000,000, York harbor. May 27, 4,000/160, Little Harbor,

Portsmoutn. May' 27, 1,504,000, Pepperell Cove, Kittery Point June 9, 500,000, Kennebunkport bar-

June 9, 7,000,000, Wells bay, Wells, June 9, 1,000,000, Isles of Shoals

harbor. June 20 .2.000,000, Wood Island harbor, Blildeford Paul; 2,000,000, Bilde-

ford Pool harbor. June 23, 7,000,000, Biddeford Pool harbor.

The year just ending is, a record

one for the catch of lobsters on the Maine and New Hampshire coasts ancording to the figures of Commission er James A. Donahue. Exactly 19 .-936,542 ths., valued at \$2,145,204 have been caught during the year, this being a large increase over any year recorded. In these waters during the year 120,900,000 small lobsters have been planted.

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

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Attorney-General Has Some of Them Afraid of GOOD WORK OF Jail Sentences

to talk over the situation and see ther rustody of the child. if something exame, be done to keep! The boy, Eldredge F. Shaw, is 13 their ellers out of jail. The men years old. He attends the St. Anseeking to have matters arranged are drew's school at Concord, some of those who were indicted recently as members of the so called "bathiub trust." It was said at the department of justice that an appointrepresentatives of some of the indict-Watson of Detroit and Edwin T. Gres. deeds: venor, the special assistant to the Atterney General, will be present. The afformeys for the indicted men will then present their cases, and it is expected will enter pleas for elemency. Mr. Grosvenor conducted the lands, \$1, civil suits which have resulted in practically putiling the trust out of husiness. Lawyers representing nearly forty of the defendants also will

be present. Two or three days ago some of the defendants appeared in court at Detroit, pleaded not guilty, and asked to reserve the right to change their pleas. Attorney General Wickersham gave personal instructions that if such reservations were to be made, the time in which the pleas might be changed must be limited. The court fixed Jan. 3 as the last day in which such action could be taken. The conference arranged for tomorrow was one of the results. There have been indications for some time that the bathtub men were not taking their indictments lightly and some of them have been showing signs of a desire to get under cover, if it could be arlanged. It seems clear that there growth, \$1. has been a break in the lineup of the trust membership, and it would not be surprising if some of the indicted men proved ready to turn state's evidence if they could thereby secure personal immunity.

It is not regarded here as at all likely that Attorney General Wickersham will be villing to listen to any proposition to plead nolo contendere in return for punishment re the recent case of the window-glass Haverhill, Moss., lands and buildings men was enough for him, as he announced at the time. In that case he had rejected the proposition to plead trust men proceeded promptly to assess upon their employes in the shape of cuts in wages. Mr. Wickersham is resolved to put somebody in jail, L. Hutch, land and buildings, \$1. and this seems to be a good chance to do so. The bathinh men seem to realize as much.

The success of the Attorney General in having the indictments of Mass., land, \$1.-Kissel, Harned, and other sugar trust George H. Howlett, Maiden, Mass. men upheld by the supreme court land, \$1. followed promptly by his manifested determination to bring the indicted beef trust men to trial on the crimin al count, has obviously had its effecon other trust men whose cases are in the courts. Mr. Wickersham has given instructions to have the criminal cases against the bathtub men pushed as rapidly as possible, which cems a bad aubury of success in get ting any agreement for clemency from him tomorrow. There is a civil proceeding pending against the combination, and some thirty-seven individuals are under indictment on criminal charges for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

WANTS CUSTODY OF CHILD

Shaw Claims Wife's Marriage Barr Her From Care of Boy

Claiming that his divorced wife is no louger fit to care for bis child by reason of her marriage to her chauf feur, Hon. James F. Shaw has ap plied to the superior court for a modification of the decree granting the a successful Italian debut at the Adrijoint custedy of the child to both par- and theatre here as Marguerite in ents, so that he can have the exclusive custody of the boy.

The case came up Friday in the she was applauded warmly. equity session before Judge Hitchcock, in Boston, having been transferred there from Essex county. The hearing, however, was put over so that the new counsel for the boy's ents of the New York Legion of Honmother might have a chance to look or decorations is Judith Cautier, the over the papers in the case.

Mrs. Shaw lately married H. Kens Marble, who was employed as a chauffour, Mr. Skaw seta out as the grounds for a modification of the degree that fact that he just learned of The Childen equiser Blanca Encalada,

Washington, Dec. 30-Altorney the marriage of his former wife to General Wickersham has alarmed and Marble, that the latter was dischargether group of trust men, and attorded from his employ because of mis neys for some of them will appear conduct, and that in marrying him today at the Department of justice the mother became unlit to have fur-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following are the conveyances of ment had been made with the legal real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending December cd men, at which District Attornoy 25, as recorded in the registry of

> Atkinson-Wallace W. Cole, Salem, et al. to William H. Reynolds, lands In Atkinson and Haverhill, \$1.

Reentwood-Luke J. Devaner, Law rence, Mass., to Susie N. Moreland,

Cardia-Benjamin W. Cate to John P. Cate, lands, \$987.50, decded in 1888. -John W. Emery, Portsmouth, to Walter Dudley, Raymond land \$1. Chester-Helen W. Bowers to Leon

Bowers land and buildings, \$1. Derry-William S. Berry heirs to Marion E. Berry, land and buildings. \$1. Mary E. Kincald to Alice P. Pollard, land, \$1.

Hampton-Haidce E. Waterhouse Portsmouth et al., to Hannah P. Haybolt, rights in certain premises.

Hampton Falls-Nelson A. Cope land to Charles B. Brown, land, \$1, Kingston-Francis T. French, Eas' Kingston, to Eila B. Sulloway, wood-

Londonderry-Osmond E. Corthell Derry, to Levi II. Corthell, land, \$1 -Elijah G. Chase et als. to Annis grain and lumber company, standing

Raymond-Olive E. Bean to Annie D. Davis, land and buildings, \$1 .--Josiah N. Tilton to Andrew C. Smith woodland, \$1 .- Cora E. Hartley. Earlton, Fla., to John H. Hill, land

Ryc-Mary J. Varrell et al, to Chas, W. Brown, Springfield, Mass., marsi land, \$1.

Salem-James Rolf to William H. Rolf, land and buildings, \$1 .--- Annastricted to fines. His experience in bella Kimball to Augusta A. Colburn

Sesbrook-Grace M. Walton, Somerville, Mass., to Frank L. Hatch, land note contendere, but the court grant and bulldings, \$1; land, \$100, deeder ed it and let the window glass men off in 1903. — Samuel S. Walton to John with only nominal fixes, which the N. Hatch, land, \$16.65, deeded in 1875. -Moses D. Enton, Salem, Mass., to last grantee, land, \$25, deeded 1877 .- Albert J. Dumbrack to Frank

Frank I., Felch, Newburyport, to John M. Small, land, \$1. Windham-Charles C. Alexander e

als, to John W. Embree, Cliftondale -- Last grantee t

A WEEK OF PRAYER

A Union Service to be Held Nex Week at the North Church.

The following is the program for union week of prayer at the North Church, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 1 meetings to be held in the following churches:

Sunday, Jan. 1--North Congregational church. Speakers, Rev. W. P. Stanley, Rev. C. H. Emmons, Rev. L.

Monday, Jan. 2-Middle Street Baptist Chapel. Speaker, Rev. 1, P. Barnes.

Tuesday, January 3-Advent church. Speaker, Rev. A. O. Booth.

Wednesday, Jan. 4-Universalis hurch. Speaker, Rev. F. H. Gardner. Thursday, Jan. 5-Court Street Christian Church, Speaker, Rev. L. H. Thayer, D. D.

GERTRUDE AULD IN FAUST

Bonic, Dec. 30-Gertrude Auld made Goundd's "Faust." Her volce was approved by the critical audience and

JUDITH CAUTIER DECORATED

Paris, Dec. 30 -- Among the recipiauthoress.

CHILEAN SHIP AT SANTA CRUZ

Santa Cruz De Teneriffe, Dec. 30-

having on board the remains of President Montt of Chile, who died in Breman several months ago, has arrived here on the way to Valparalso.

Whishington, Dec. 30-Que of a total of 6661 persons involved in 1463 disasters to vessels of all classes, within the scope of the United States life saving cervice, only 53 lives were last and 74 vessels completely destroyed, according to the annual report of S. I. Kimball, general superintendent of the service for the fiscal yenr which ended Juno 30 last.

The greatest number of casualties eported were in connection with craft without documents, such as sail boats, launches and row boats, 1046 heeldents having occurred to such craft, with 3013 persons aboard, and total of 14 lives having been lost. There were 3648 persons aboard 417 documented vessels, and the total number lost was 39.

Of the 1463 vessels of all kinds which met with accidents, the life savers rendered assistance to 1407 valued, with their cargoes, at \$10,179, 230. Other succor endered by the life saving service fucluded the rescue of 137 persons from drowning, surgical aid to 60 persons suffering from gunshot wounds, broken limbs of bruises, and the recovery of 150 bodies of per sons who had met death by umping or falling from piers and bridges breaking through the ice or in other ways. Nine of this number were sul-

The net expenditures for maintain ng the service for the year were \$2, 249,375,68. The enactment of the bill passed at the last session of copgress by the senate providing retiremen pay for members of the life saving service and others of the field service Incapacitated for duty is urged in the report.

NOT RESPONSIBLE MRS. STETSON

Boston, Dec. 30-John V. Dittemore, member of the board of directors of he First church of Christ, Scientist, made the following stinement today regarding Mrs. Augusta E. Etetson of New York.

"Mis. Stetson was expelled from he Christian Science church over a year ago because her teachings and practices could no longer be tolerated by the denomination.

"We cannot be held responsible for anything that Mrs. Stelson says or does, and we do not believe that the public will charge up against Christian Science church any of Mrs. Stetson's present utterances or ac-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The The following donations for Christmas at the Cottage hospital are most gratefully acknowledged:

Mr. Woodbary Langdon \$50.00 Mrs. J. F. Kimball 10.00

Mary E. Meyers, Treasurer.

PROF, S. H. BUTCHER DEAD.

London, Dec. 30-Professor Samuel Henry Butcher, M. P., for Cambridge University and a trustee of the Britdead. He was born in 1850 He becured at Harvalid University in 1904 and was elected an honorary member of the American Acadenty of Arts and Sciences in 1905.

The Herald is the paper for the

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relary. Beauregard Weeks, died at her home

At the annual meeting of the Second Christian Society Tuesday evening action will be taken on the recent resignation of the pastor, Rev. Edward Hallett Mucy. It may be well to again remind the members of the society that the constitution has been amended so that in order to be eligible to vote on any question involving the change of a paster or the approprintion of money, members inta have a record of having contributed at least one dollar during the year provious toward the expenses of the In other words, the annual dues for membership are one dollar per year; and the first dollar of any contribution of record by a member to any part of the maintenance of the church will be credited to that member as dues. According to the constitution as amended, persons desiring to become members of the society must make application in writing to that effect at least three months before their names are presented to be voted on . Applications may be filed at any time, with the society clark

Edward H Emery of the Christian Civic League will give an address at the vesper service of the Second Methodist Church next Sanday. He will also give a lecture illustrated by the steriopticon at the Second Christlan Church at. 7 b. m.

Mrs. Adelaide Stimson left Friday for her home in Downing Grove, III. after an extended visit with retatives iin town.

Harlow Parsons has moved his family from Exeter and taken rooms with his brother, Theodore Parsons of the Rogers read.

William Hackney, Jr., who has been very III with pneumonia for some time, is reported as a little more comfortable

John Harvey of Brockton and Mr. Macy Webb of Kennebunk have re turned to their homes after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Rogers of the Rogers road.

The Shipfitters' basketball leam from the navy yard was defeated Tuesday evening by the Neighborhood Club of York in that town. The game was a hard fought contest from beginning to end. The shipfliters will niay another game in York Monda) evening. The line-up:

lg. Stanley rg, Stickles Putnam, If Roberts, c Littlefield, rg If, Taylor rf, Jackson Caswell, 1g

Score, Neighborhood 16, Shipfitters tor, Stickles 2; gones from foel, Tay-in 1911. lor; referec, Putnam; scorer, Baker; timekeeper, Hotland. Time, taree 13 minute periods.

The Silent Dozen met Thursday evening with Mrs Dana Bishop of the Rogers road. First prize at whist was won by Mrs. Fred Hatch, second by Mrs. Jannes Abte and third by Mrs. C. A Gorry. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Flatch Thursday evening, Jan .5.

At this week's meeting of the Pine Hill Whist Club, with Mrs. Joh., Grant of Otis avenue, Mrs. Everett Otjs won first prize, Mrs. J. Edwin Paul second and Mrs. C. A. Gerry third. The glub will meet next week with Mis: Carrie Paul.

Pupils of Mrs. Amy F. Philbrick gave a music recital Thursday afternoon at her home on the Regers Following the presentation of a delightful program lee cream and ancy crackers were served. Musical games and a general social time were

Services tomorrow at the North Kittery Mcthodist Church, Elmer A. Destie paster, will be as follows: Morning wership at 1045, Rev. W. R. Lestic of Gorham, brother of the pasor, will preach; Sanday school at 12 o'clock: Junior League at 3.30. Let every Junior Leaguer be present. Epworth League at 6.30. wership at 7.15. Rev. W .R. Leslie will preach. All are cordially juvifed. This evening there will be watch-night service at the Second Methodist church. It is planned to give the larger part of the time to the Laymen and a very pleasant and profitable meeting is expected. The principal addresses will be delivered by Mr. E. H. Adams, mayor of Ports month: Mr. James Philbrick, char-

man of the board of selectmen of Elitery, and Mr. O. E. Curtis, sealor member of the firm of Curtis and Roberts, grocers of Kennebunk. These man are all active in the work of the church and will present some practical physics of religion life from the glew point of husiness men. A good musical program will be arranged by Mrs. Philbrick, the church organist, Hey, E. H. Macy and the pastor will presticipate in the service and the public is invited to attend. Light retreshments will be served during the evening. The meeting will open at nine o'cleck."

Kittery Point

Mrs. Augusta Weeks, widow of

aged about 75 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs Charles Plorce and Mrs. John Ryan of Kittery, and two sons, John Weeks of Kittery and Wil-

liam Parker of Portsmouth. The subject of the afternoon ser vice tomorrow at the First Buptist Church, Rev. E. P. Moulton paster, will be "A Faultiess Mission," In the evening there will be a union service

at the First Christian Church. Judson C. Irish, night watchman i the Atlantic Shore Line car barn, has resumed his duties there after recovtring from the effects of a bad fall several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baylies Rave returned to their home in Everett, Mass., after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Senward of Tenney's

Charles G. Tobey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, has passed at examination on the navy yard for apprentice joiner, and Everett Seaward, gon of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward, for apprentice chipfitter.

Capt. Harry Handoff's auxiliary cut beat Nina is undergoing repairs to her engine.

This merning there were three ves sels at Frisbee's dock, the schooner Charlie & Willle and George W. Collins and the sloop Mystic Belie.

Last alght's northwest gale was the heaviest of the season, and many houseowners in town reported that their residences shook to their foun-The temperature which dations. dropped over 50 degrees in 24 hours. was eight below zero this morning Chauncey's Creek was skimmed with ice out to Fishing Island and the fleet of lobster boats was imprisoned for day or two at least.

Charles P. Cobb has reentered the employ of Frishee Brothers.

The three masted schooner Ellen M. Golder, Capt. Chase, sailed from Philadelphia Friday with a cargo of 900 ions of coal for the Atlantic Shore Line, to be discharged, as usual, 🛊 Cutts wharf,

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GERMANY"S BIG MILITARY FORCE

Berlin, Dec. 38- Colonel Geedke, the well known military writer, calculates from the consus of December 1, that Cermany at the present moment is able to send 5,290,000 trained soldiers and sailors into action, this number representing 8 per cent, of the empire's population. Not fewer than Goals from floor, Roberts 8, Tay 14,000 will be actually under arms

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New York, Dec. 31,-Head up. thoulders squared, eyes levelled at the hattery of cameras trained on him, Joseph G. Robin, the Indicted banker stepped from his sister's home to face arraignment, calm in the knowledge that he had swallowed a deadly dose of hyosola, the subtle alkaloid with which Dr. Crippen killed his wife, Selle Elmore.

He collapsed before he could be taken into court, with the exciamation "I'm a dead man. I've taken poisor

The case was postponed in the greatest excitement, a stomach pump was burried into play, and Robin was carried first to the prison hospital adjacent and later to Bellevue, where booles in the prison ward.

No charge of attempted suicide is entered against him, and it is thought he will recover, although the action of hyosein is slow, and much will de pord on his vitality.

ting was appoximately fixed by the rectimony of Dr. Flint, retained for Robin by William T. Jerome, exinsel; Dr. Louise Robinovitch, his I take a place in any of the departeleter, and two detectives from the district attorney's office, who rode with him from his elster's house to the criminal courts building.

. Fint fold the court that, as mearly as he could judge from the symptoms, the poison had been in Itobin's system about three-quarter of an hour, when he collapsed. The two detectives were positive that their prisoner had swallowed nothing on the way to court.

Or. Robinovitch satu that her

brother had been in the habit of tak lug hyosein in small doses to counter act the effects of morphine, which he used to deaden the stabbing pains by which gall stones make themselve known. She kent the drug in he: house and she thought her brothe had swallowed twelve tablets. A !!ellevue the examining surgious esti smated that Robin had taken about one-tenth of a grain.

'The liest sign of Robin's illness wo when he staggered on stepping from his automobile to the criminal courts building. In the clevator, he weakened so rapidly that the detectives had to lift him to a couch. There he sant: into unconsciousness and was not revived until the stomach pnam had been worked vigorously. Its promp: use undoubtedly saved him from im-

Robin's frustrated attempt leave: the question of his sanity still open Dr. Mabon for the state, and Dr. Flint for his counsel, examined him Thursday night and found him physically able to appear in court yester day, but they did not tpass on his mental state. Just how his act will tienr on that decision when it come. does not appear.

There have been no further develop ments in connection with either the Northern Bank of New York or the i Washington Savings bank, both of which are in the hands of the state banking department, but the state over the affairs of the Title and Gaaranice company of Rochester, and large force of accountants is at work on the ledgers of the many interwoven companies which Robin pro-

COOK THANKS THE DANES

He Appreciates Their Patience, Loy alty and Hospitality

New York, Dec. 31.—Dr. Freder-ick A. Cook, in the course of an inperview in The Nordlyset, a local Danish paper, sends as mescage of thanks to the Danish people for their reception on his arrival from the north in 1909. The message, which has been cabled to the leading papers in Copenhagen, follows:

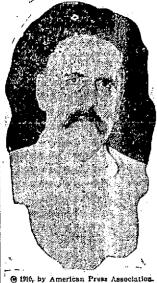
"In response to the offer of The Nordlyset, I take this opportunity to thank the Danish people for their uni-form patience and loyalty to my insterest. I have been deprived of much but the sweetness of Danish hospital Hy will always remain to nurse the

Actor Weds Wealthy Widow Chicago, Dec. 31.—Robert T. Habies, at actor, and Mrs. W. Mu-Millian a wealthy wblow of New York, were married by Judge Kavanaugh in this city. The couple left t later for Lonisville.

Rioting In Barcelona Barcelona, Dec. 31. - Rioting broke out in the strike of 12,000 dock employes. Troops were sent to the water front, following an appeal by American mercantile interests.

CONGRESSMAN TAWNEY

Friends Boom Him For



IS LOOKING FOR WORK

Tawney Says He Has Not Been As sociated With "Special Interests"

St. Paul, Dec. 31.-James A. Taw ney, for sixteen years congressman from the First district of Minnesota. save he doesn't know what he is going to do-or what he can do his congressional career ends next March.

"After March 4 I'll have to earn my living like any other of America's millions of laboring men," said the congressman. "I have never been ofgressman. fered a position on the Panama canal? nor has it been suggested to me that ments in Washington.

Mr. Tawney denied that he had re ceived any offer of a position from the "special interests." "The time will come," he said, "when the people of Minnesota will realize that am not and never have been associated with the 'interests.'"

GOVERNMENT TO SUE SUGAR REFINERIES

Said to Have Been Cheated Out of \$1,000,000 In Duties

New Orleans, Dec. 31 .- That the federal government has been defrauded out of more than \$1,000,000 in import duties at New Orleans, through false weights and improper grading of sugar, was developed by the grand jury investigation which was in progress here for two weeks before the holidays, according to unafficial information made public here.

It is said that no criminal prosecution is to follow the investigation, but that the government will bring suits against certain sugar refinerles to recover the alleged unpaid duties. The grand jury is expected to reconvene next week and present its report on the sugar probe.

BAD SARDINES FROM MAINE

327,144 Cans Condemned and De strayed on Order From Court

Pittsburg, Dec. 31 .-- United States District Attorney Jordan went before Judge Orr in the United States district court and obtained an order for seizure and condemnation of 327,144

Maine points.
The district attorney showed that the sardines were unfit for food and got the order. The sardines were taken from the storehouse restorday afternoon and destroyed.

The bureau of chemistry, the department of agriculture and the United States fish commission had nassed on the sardines as "filthy and decomposed, putrid animal and vegetable substance, and unlit for food."

HE HUGEGD TOO HARD

a Kansas City Man \$200 Fo Breaking Wife's Ribs

Kansas City, Dec. 31.-Judge Halstead, who recently fined a man \$10 for spanking his wife, has Bord an other man \$200 for hugging his wife and breaking two of her ribs.

Jay B. Jordan, a telegraph operator, who has been married but a month, was a prisoner before the judge on complaint of his wife, who told the court that when she refused to allow her husband to kiss her he embraced her so affectionately tha two of her ribs were broken, husband made a faint plea in his own behalf and a fine of \$200 was then lmposéd on him.

Eastern Oysters Condenned San Francisco, Dec. 31 .-- A repor condemning eastern dysters received in San Francisco was presented to the city board of health by City Chemis "Every eastern oyster tha we have tested has been found to contain poisonous sulphate of cop per, presumably used for the preser vation of the bivalves," declared Boths.

LOEB CHOSEN TO GET VOTES

He Will Handle New York Delegation For Taft

it Will Be Thrown For Renomination of the President, as He Has Elim-Inated Himself as a Candidate as Far as 1912 is Concerned—Looks

Upon 1916 as Far More Pavorable

Year For Him to Run Again

convention.

ROOSEVELT'S INFLUENCE

Washington Dec. 31.-William Loob, Jr., collector of the part of New York and former secretary to President Roosevelt, has been form ally commissioned to deliver a solid New York delegation to President Talt at the next Republican pational

This information, learned upon the highest possible authority, is the best possible evidence of the care with which the president and his friends are working out a definite plan to bring, about his nomination in 1912. selection of Loeb to handle the New York state situation is particularly significant because of the relations between Loeb and Roosevelt. It means that Roosevelt will throw his support and influence to Talt. There can be no question about this point because of the very friendly relations existing between the former president and the collector of the port of New

It was reported a few days ago that Loch had been asked to act in the capacity of confidential adviser to Tali and that his acceptance meant obt only a breach between Taft and Roosevelt, but also a breach between Loeb and his former chief. As a mat ter of fact, the situation is exactly the

In the first place there has been no reach between Logo and Roosevelt. As between Taft and Roosevelt II can be stated upon the best possible authority that Loeb will always be found working with Roosevelt. This does not mean that he is disloyal to the president or would hesitate to assist iim. It does mean, however, that the political situation is not such as would warant Loeb in deserting the man whom he served so faithfully for

many years.
Instead of being asked to serve as the political menter of the Taft ad-minisitration, Lock has been given the specific assignment of rounding up the New York state delegation for Taft. It is known that Loch did not concept to undertake this task until be had talked the matter over with Roosevelt. It is regarded as extremely significant that Lock announced this willingness to act as Taft's political manager in New York state after his conference with Roosevelt. There is excellent reason for the belief that in undertaking this political mission in New York state Look las the assurance of the co-operation and active support of Roosevelt.

As the situation presents itself to administration leaders in Washington, Loeb's willinguess to handle the New York state situation is looked upon às the best possible evidence that Roosevelt has climinated himself as a candidate for the presidency is 1912. These administration support ers do not go so far as to say that Roosevelt will not again he a caudidate for the presidency. On the other hand, they are inclined to believe that he looks upon 1916 as a far more cans of sardines, shipped here from favorable year from a Republican

It is nossible that are belief note ated Roosevelt in assuring Loch of his Administration officials support. however, are not concerned about the circumstances which prompted Roose velt to promise his support to Loeb. They merely know that they can come upon Roosevelt's support in deliver ing to Taft in the next national convention the pirotal state in the union and the one most necessary if the president hopes to control the convention.

EDDY RESURRECTION STORY

Boston Christian Scientists Declare

Boston, Dec. 31.—Christian Science practitioners of Greater Paston were interviewed yesterday regarding Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson's statement that she expected the resurrection of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

They were unanimous in declaring Mrs. Stetson's views to be absurd. The writings of Mrs. Eddy, they said, furnish proof that she did not regard herself as possessing powers equal to those of Christ. Mrs. Stetson's claim, they say, is in line with the offense for which she was ousted from

Germany's Great Milltary Force Berlin, Dec. 31.-Colonel Gaedke the military writer, calculates that Sermany at the present moment is able to send 5,200,000 trained soldiers and sallors into action, this number representing 8 percent of the empire's population. Not fewer than 714,000 will be actually under arms in

The Observer

McGINNISS THAT WAS

McCinniss is dead; but, begorry, He left a great record behind: He died at the height av his glory -An' he was the glorious kind! His inimies called him a grafter, An' maybe he was, but I know

fe was head av the legions av laugh ter An' I'm happy to think av him so

He was brimmin' wid blarney an bander.

An' buzzin' wid humor an' fun, le rollicked through life at a canter Whin it wasn't a race or a run; To women—the best or the worst one His voice was a tindber caress, He'd spend his last cint like the first

Wild a manner no words cud ex •press.

He was fond av good dinners and sup-. pers,

An' fond av good liquor as well, an' though he was oft on his upper Be hivens, you niver cud tell! for his smile was a warm one an

winnln'; His manner was gracious an

n virtuous ways or la sinnin' Oho, but McGinniss was grand!

McGlouiss is dead an' departed. But he was a Man to the ind; Big banded, big-voiced, an' big-hear

A frind that was always a frind From New Year's clear through to December

He wint the whole route, good or had.

Ochone, we'll be proud to remember An' sure to be missin' the lad! -Berton Braley in Harper's Weekly

Heard on the street this morning to the exclusion of all other topics of conversation:

"Good morning!" "Hello."

"Pretty cold4"

"You bet it is." "How cold is It?"

"It was two below at Pearson's," "le that so?"

Etc., etc.

It is extremely poor policy to "knock" the naval officers in command of ships ordered to this yard on the hearsay street reports. Those who have given circulation to reports regarding the officers of the North mouth did these men a great injustice. Captain Boush is one of the warmest friends this station has and of the station. I had four officers as night and they were loud in their praise of Portsmouth. It is poor policy to "knock" the naval officers placed in command of ships sent here,

Portsmouth has been in a "dizzy" whirl socially this week and Portsmouth's High school pupils have had something socially to attend to afternoon and evening during the entire week, so much so that parents are asking each other—isn't it a mistake? this idea of making our public schools seem like colleges so far as the social ideas go. The boarding E. Shute. schools and preparatory schools have "cut out all social functions" and instead out of door sports and exercises are the only diversions from work. Portsmouth High school pupils have certainly had a busy week and so far as the pupils' opinions go it has been popular.

iington. Social homage and her high altitude as the President's daughter have not "spoiled" Miss Helen Taft. A White House debutante, constantly on the move to dinners, teas and cotillions, she might be judged a society butterfly and nothing more. But Miss Taft Is democratic. An incident of a recent party throws an interesting light on her character. She invited, among other friends, Miss Marion Crane ,a young girl who working her way trhough Byrn Mawr College. Miss Crane accepted with delight, and when she had been al the White House for a few hours she was asked whether she had any friend she would like to meet at the Abité House white here. She menioned the name of a highly educated woman in the government employ. vham she had met while on a campng trip Nerth . To this friend went next day an invitation to take tea vi... Mrs. Tait and Miss Taft. It was arried by the usual messenger from

Inont officials and their wives and Ars. Tait paid special attention to the friend of her daughter's guest.

> Get out your Old Gray Bonnet With the fur earlaps on it, And we'll put our summer underwear

> away; For we'll get near the furnace, Kick and fume around in earnest, On this freezing cold December day

The above is intended as an intro duction to a statement regarding the fine weather this port has acorded the men of the fleet at this station. At Washington, Philadelphia and New York they had much snow and cold weather, while there hasn't beer a day that has prevented outside work. Officers are beinning to took upon duty here in winter as more agreeable than at any station on the coast.

The hooding element in Portsmouth appears to have things its own way-so much so that the public has joined in a loud protest. A line of boys line up on Chestnut street every afternoon and beg cash from tadies and gentlemen visiting the theatre and they have to file through a line and listen to insulting and vile talk. Congress street is no exception and there is much complaint from all sides.

EXETER

Exeter, Dec. 31

Arthur H. Reed, proprietor of the Squamscot house, was Friday summoned to Concord, where he is to appear before the license commissioners charged with violating the hote license law. The Squamscot is the leading hostelry in Lown, and should his license be revoked, it would doubtless mean the closing the house. This would put the town in a bad condition, as it is necessary that such house should be conducted for the accommodation of the traveling pub-

The Excter Cottage hospital has recelved a gift from a benefactor in New York, which amounts to \$500 It is to be added to the Mrs. Thomas E. Folsom fund. The donor withholds his name, owing to personal reasons, but he has given liberally to the institution and is well known about

The new year will be observed with a week of prayer at the church, the evening. The services will be held on Tuesday at the Methodist church, Wednesday at the First church, Thursday at the Baptist, and Friday evening at Phillips church.

Friendship council, Royal Arcanum has chosen its officers for next year Carolina not being favorable to Ports. as follows: Regent, H. S. Richmond; vice regent, Fred S. Fellows; orator, Charles W. Rogers; chaplain, William H. Seward; treasurer, Frank L the writer has talked with him a Junkins; secretary, Guy B. Thorp; number of times regarding the needs collector, Harlan L. Philbrook; guide Fred A. Moore; warden, J., Everett my guests at the theatre on Thursday Towle; sentry, Walter H. Conner; trustee for three years, Albert J Weeks.

A daucing party was held Friday evening in Unity hall, it being a subscription dance given by the young people of the town, for the most part the college students who are at home for the helidays.

Richard E. Shute, who recently passed the bar examination at Concord, has entered partnership with his father, Judge H. A. Shute. The firm is to be known as H. A. and R

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Littlefield o Stratham have announced the engagement of their daughter Mira to Sanford Scribner Ames of Winchester Mass., a member of the graduating class at the academy last June. There was merrymaking at the town

all last evening. The occasion In speaking of matters along this the fifth annual ball of Aroostook loft line here is something from Wash- of Haymakers, No. 22 1-2. The hall was transformed into a "town barn, It being arrayed with farming imple ments and products of the farm while the dancers, who were many wore their "rube" costames.

On the stage were baled hay, husk ed corn and varieties of vegetables while around the building were other products and draperies appropriate for the occasion. A pleasing concert was rendered previous to the dancing, and for the latter part of the eveming's entertainment, a number of eighteen dances and several extras were pulled off before the "barn" doors closed, and the dancers put on their slippers for the night, in their

A lazy liver leads to chronic dys popsia and constipation--weakens the whole system. Donn's Regulet (25 cents per box) correct the liver tone the stomach, cure constipation

he White Horse. The recipient was a gast, "Why." she exclaimed. "I make nothing to wear to a White true tell," riends convinied her bat a tailored gown was all that was evided. "She went, was cordially to evide a convinient to the formula of the formula of the convinient to the formula of the convinient of the convinient to the formula of the convinient of the convinien

NAVY YARD

Seve al walkmen in the painters erew wele furloughed for two weeks today owing to lack of work,

For Work In Ship House Two fasteners for the shipwrights erew were called by the labor board today.

Steam on the Tug

"le tug Penncook, which has been aread up for repairs was put in comnd ien again today,

She is Here Yet

Owing to some work on the machin-7 of the U.S.S. North Carolina Le vessel did not sail this forenoon as was expected. Report has it that the ship will get away tomorrow or

A Big Pay Day

The clerks, draftsmen mechanics and laborers were paid today. With the several officers who also called at the pay office over \$26,000 was banded out by the pay officer.

Visitors at the Yard

Capt. and Mrs. Louis M. Nutiman, U. S. A., are the guests of Col. Chas. G. Long of the marine barracks over the holiday. Capt. Nuttman is in charge of the army regiment at Fort Crook, Neb.

Marines From Honolulu

A detachment of seventeen mar ines from Honolulu via San Francis co arrived today for duty at the marine barracks.

Ordered to This Station

The sick leave of Captain William H. Parker, U. S. M. C., who is a present in this city, has been revok ed and he has been ordered to duly at the yard barracks here. For the past year or more Capt, Parker has been in command of a marine battal ion at Panama.

Boatswain's Mate Killed

Patrick Conlin. chief hoatswain's by evening services at 7.30 o'clock in mate on the scout cruiser Chester was killed on that ship at the Nor folk yard Thursday. Conlin was en gaged with other members of the Chester's crew in holsting gear with the winch. One of his legs became entangled in a coil of the rope and his body was twice drawn around the drum. Each time his head was dashed against the deck and his skul fractured.

LOCAL DASHES

A happy new year,

The Herald prints the news. Make one good resolution: Read the

Herald. Another sunless holiday is indi-

The Portsmouth Athletic Club give an entertainment and supper Monday

SALVATION ARMY

Xmas tree and junior concert, ending with Watch Night service at the Han, 23 Hanove ratreet, tonight,

'MERE NEWSPAPER TATTLE"

Mrs. Cudahy Sava There Will Be No

Kansas City, Dec. 31.-Declaring the reports that a reconciliation had een effected between she and husband were "mere newspaper tat-tie," Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy made public a statement in which she said there was no prospect of such a thing appening. She further stated that she has been in Kansas City all along, lespite the reports that she was with her children in Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Cudahy sald that she has not been in Pasadena, but when she does go it will be for the purpose of seeing her children. She intimated that she intended going to California in a few

Alfonsa Golno to Morocco Madrid, Dec. 31.—King Alfonso will leave Madrid on a hunting trip on Jan. 2. He will return on Jan. and the next day will start for Melilla, Morocco, where great preparations are being made for his reception,

Flies 362 Miles In Menonlane Duc. France, Dec. 31.-Mauric l'abuteau, contesting for the Michelly cap, broke the world's aviation record for distance, covering 362.65 miles in a continuous flight of 7 hours 45 minutes in a illeriot menoplane.

Lincon of Progress. "We are thanking of putting an elecate sha occurthe church. 5

"It might be a good idea." "But there are factions. We can't decide whether to feature the minister er the sourand of the choir."-Pitts hurg Post,





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LIFE'S PURPOSES.

Life's purposes are the attainment of personal perfection and to help in the whole life of the world. Men are given their lives and the possibility of dying natural deaths only on condition that they serve the life of the whole world, whereas the suicide exploits life as long as it is agreeable and refuses to serve the comes unpleasant, ignoring the likely fact that his service began only at that moment when his life became burdensome. Every work is at first unpleasant.—Tolstoy.

ANOTHER LAND OF PROMISE

Had the fact that "America is the land opportunity" become less widely known, it might have been strange as the assertion may sound, James of Concord, Mass., should apfor the good of the country.

While the United States is admitting yearly enough undesirable aliens to populate whole states, and while millions of good American citizens are advocating more stringent immigration rules, South America is clainoring persistently for European im-

Practically every state south of us offers to bear the entire cost of the it feeds, and if necessary clothes, them for five days after they land. A them work and transports them to feeds and lodges them for another caused him. In its present form, it ten days: it stands between them and the employers who try to cheat; and it extends to their families every help. All over Europe agents of the South American governments are busily and successfully drumming up immigrants.

inspection regulations are practi- statement of fact. cally uniform with those enforced in the United States, if laws which perone need "enforcing." This being caffee, so, the wonder is that with the greattent in that direction.

With an area of 200,000 square the size of Brazil, the population den- not "humane" but "human"-treat

In the United States it is hardly yet anywhere else? a case of "standing room only," but | The man who is "down and out" fon certainly half of our immigrant can go into a majority of the hars population there is more room and a in this city and, if the barkeeper, who heartier welcome in the Capricorn.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

Three hundred Free Masons out in

If the opinion of a former Princemaking a touchdown," said the er lunch room, but at the bar, belong in an American college."

proach the zero point, but just for The Portsmouth Herald what he wants the red flag out, the professor decan't specify.

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson informs the world in general that the millenand holidays excepted, by the Horald lum Is at hand, that the end of the gospel age has arrived, and that Mother Eddy will return in the semadvance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents blance of the human form and will continue to lend her followers. Another good woman gone wrong.

The eighteen mile an hour sixty-five foot power cruiser to be put in com mission on Moosehead lake next summer seems on paper to be in the bullin-a-china-shop class. Only those who have experienced the thrills of a heavy breeze on the miniature sea in a small boat can appreciate the Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. fact that at such times a Lusitania

> Those who are taking offence be cause there is no room in Faneuil Hall for a porartit of Julia Ward Howe not yet painted, should nurse lheir choler. There is ample room in the public library for a bust not yet modeled, and this is as flt a place for a memorial of the Grand Old Wo-

The Withingtons are se frequently mentioned in the Roston papers that we are thinking of stereotyping the best possible article we can write, for with our old fashloned methods of setting up articles and distributing type, it keeps our youngest and handsomest compositor (lady) a large part of the time setting up laudatory articles on the Withington boys, says the York Transcript. Ob, Katherine!

Ring out the Old! We were prob ably expected to deliver ourselves of the rest of this highly original and seasonable observation, so we won't

The reports of Commander Sims' pro-British speech, and of the science of a seditious naper published in London and Paris by Edward Hollon pear in parallel columns for the edification of foreigners whose sensibilities were hurt by Sims' remarks

Rhode Island leads the union in the matter of density of population, New Hampshire believes in quality, not quantity.

Since Banker Joseph G. Robin was indicted on a charge of larceny of newcomers ocean transportation, and \$99,000 from the Washington Savings bank of New York, he doubiless wishes for the "ovitch" which he discardigovernment labor bureau guarantees ed from his name whon he became an American, notwithstanding the disadthe locality where they are to live. It vaniage which he then believed it has a sort of fatal significance,

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

What Is the Answer?

This has nothing to do with the temperance question. It is simply a

In Boston today it is a hundred times easien for the Broken Man to mit the entry of practically every get a drink of whishey than a cup of

Do you realize that if you were er inducements offered by our south- stranded poundless and friendless in ern neighbors, the stream of immilithis city it would be very difficult to grants is not diverted to a greater ex |get anything to eat; but fairly easy to get something alcoholic to drink?

Do you realize that the Broken Mar miles greater than the United States, -not the professional "bum," but the Brazil has a population of only 6.2 to man who is honestly "down on his the square mile; in Argentina, half luck"-will receive more humansity is only 5.4 to the square mile. | ment in most barrooms than he will

is almost always a keen judge of hu man nature, sees that his hard luck story is probably true, he can get one

lowa celebrated St. John's day by restaurant column and ask smile, that if it had been whiskey he had on it, but the attorney general is the statement of a Portsmouth rest lowed to burn night and day of late? registering mental vows never again for what he needs far more than sought be could have get it at any not disposed to let off the individ- dent who has been cured and has to use profaulty. This idea might drink-a little bite of food. He must of half a dezen harrooms. It is now unla concerned without punishment stayed cured? prove acceptable for New Year's rest speak quickly, or the words will not nearly 1900 years since Christ con- for past misdeeds. The experience olutions, such yows being much more have left his mouth before he is sorted with the publicans. Think it with the window glass trust suggests easily broken than the other kind. shown the door. He may strike an over!-Roston Traveler. exception; but it will be race indeed.

Your poor fellow-being, urshaven, ton football guard may be taken as tattered, down at the heel, will meet a criterion, President A. Lawrence in a bar treatment calculated to make Exeter street railway apparently im- technical wickedness, were fined not the constant folling and farring of Lowell of Harvard has made himself him feel his self tespect. And it is pends. The city and three towns too heavily, escaping jail allogether, the cars weakened his kidneys. His personn non grata with the student this humanity that the Broken which it directly serves and other As for the packers the program is to back was very lame and at times his qua River? body for his statement that "progres. Man needs, often more than he needs communities in this section are a abandon civil proceedings and resort whole body became sore. Learning sive degeneration of taste" is exhib- food or lodging. It is the instant unit in the desire for continued op- to the criminal forthwith. The rea- that Doan's Kidney Pills were a fine ited in the college fcotball yell. "The help, the human fouch that counts, cration of the raliway. To effect this son for abandonment apparently is

Prof. Ressetter G. Cole, president right road for a town twenty-five News-Letter. of the Music Teachers' National as- miles outside of Boston, where he had sociation, says that the ultra-modern friends who would take care of him. echool of composers is developing The old man was penniless, but he

the judge under whom he:acts.

as were their forefathers, in the wilds about Massachusetts Bay.

PROBATION officers are very useful to judges in an advisory ca-

For this reason it is very important that they should be people of

judicial temperament. One of their most important duties is in heal-

ing marital troubles. Non-support cases vary greatly in merit. In

some cases the wife is extravagant or incompetent, but insists on

holding the purse strings. In other cases the complaint in court is

the result of a spree on the part of the husband who is ordinarily a

out proceedings in court, and it is much better that they should be.

It is the duty of the probation officer, though he gets no credit for

it in his statistics, to take all such cases in the beginning and try to

ceeds in most cases in harmonizing differences and inducing husband

and wife to live together settling their own troubles, rather than

how much money he collects from husbands. He must necessarily,

if doing his duty, and if he does his duty and if the court does its

duty, he must collect for the benefit of wives and children a good

deal of money every year, but his effort should be directed to reduc-

ing the amount so collected rather than to increasing it. His work

should be known only to the people immediately in interest and to

The test of a good probation officer should be whether he suc-

In most cases the parties can usually be brought together with-

pacity. Their recommendations have great weight in all cases.

A TIMELY TOPIC

JUDGE CHARLES ALMY.

Of Cambridge.

good husband.

keep them out of court.

A Crisis Impending

Summer street to start him on the ty oppose adverse legislation.—Exeter criminal trial.

The Men, Not the Corporation

and at one had been given a cup of conspiracy appears to have succumbed. What better proof of the merits of But let the Broken Man go into a coffee. And he said, with a brave to the stranglehold the government this remedy could you demand, than, inste the North Church clock are althat his views of what punishment, fils the crime may not be held by the Judge who imposes senience. The he ever tried. The person referred A crisis for the Portsmouth and Slassmakers, having confessed to man who can't yell when his team is And he finds it not in the restaurant every effort and influence should be that the government expected a cured a box at Philbrick's Drug exerted. Representatives and sena cheerful deliverance of incriminating Store and began their use. Before Princeton man, "is a sissy and doesn't. One morning last week an old man, tors from this section in the next testimony, which performance would long a cure was effected and from slightly lame, asked a passorby on legislature should uncompromising be cited to secure immunity at the

Probation Work in

Non Support Cases

able to carry out the program respecting the packers is questionable. In furtherance of the policy of Attorneys for the alleged conspiyacy dangerous lendencies in its composi-raked for no help; he deprecuted the punishing guilty individuals rather have several times secured in posttions, in fact that its music is near-lidea of begging; he faced the twen- than the offending corporation the proceedings-in equi- led States. ing the sanger point. Admittedly ty-five mile walk without fear. But Attorney General is reported to be ly; but, now that the government Remember the name-Donn's some of the newest productions and he told the story of his trying to get eager to send to prison persons asso wants to withdraw, the defendants take no other,

object altogether to a dismissal of the suit. They represent that several years ago they were enjoined from committing alleged violations of law nomoloqua si noitos tressoro edi bus tary, in effect seeking to punish for disregarding the injunction. The government, on the other hand, maintains that no such relation exists; that it has simply instituted a civil suit, from which it now desires to withdraw, The government being willing to pay the costs of the proceedings thus far, the court has nothing to do but to dismiss the action. The packers have been appealing for delay in the criminal action to enable them to prepare for the civil action, and now we have abandoned the latter; that is the government's amiable explanation. The packers are evidently hard to please,-Providence

fresh Relay to carry the Standard

The accompanying cartoon is printed by the courtesy of the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston, whose motto is "Boost New England.". It is the work of Haydon, Jones,

the eminent contourist of the Boston Herald. It shows the year 1910 just finishing and passing the standard to 1911, who stands eager to carry on the work with fresh vigor, and en-

thuslasm, while in the background stand the "modern Pilgrims," who are just as eager in founding a new spirit and blazing new trails in the commercial life of modern New England,

WILL REPEAT CHRISTMAS MUSIC

'the musical program rendered as the Church of the Immaculate Con ception on Christmas day will be re

THE TEST OF MERIT

Portsmouth People Are Given Con vincing Proof

be made than the test of time and trip on Monday? this is particularly true of a kidney scutething to cat before he started, clated with the Bath Tub Trust and medicine. Doan's Kidney Pills have on the Portsmooth and Kittery bridge or more drinks of whiskey given to He had tried a dozen restaurants with the Beef Trust. The former stood this test and stood it well a year from this time?

Read the following: B. A. Berry, 174 Congress St., Ports mouth, N. H., says: "Doan's Kid- axed for coal this winter? hey Pills did a member of our family more good than any other remedy to is employed on the railroad and remedy for kidney complaint, he pro- not got all the local clog artists frazthat day to this kidney trouble has not returned. I also used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me of Whether the government will be lameness in my lack and strengthened my kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 conts Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the Unit

a New Record

I wonder when the contractors at l' "Henderson's Point will ever pack up" and quit?

I wonder how the New Castle residents will like the more noise that is to come from Whalesback light fog horn?

I wonder when that second dry dock for Portsmouth navy yard will be started?

I wander if the 9 O'clock Club is the social whirl?

I wonder if Dad Hasty has all his actors rendy for the big night? New Year greetings to Clarence Tilley Sunday work.

brush on the speedway?

a muster for next year? I wonder if it doesn't look good for

Col. Pender as the next speaker of the Senate? I wonder if the real fun won't start

among the "big six" after the city clerk's position is filled on Tuesday?

gers the water wasou I wonder if we will be paying toils

I wonder why the lights that illum-

scape work that was to take place in Haven Park some time ago?

I wonder how the Hermit Club is 1 wonder why the Board of Public

orks ddesn't give the horses enough drinking water on Market Square? I wonder if the Boston and Maine railrond will ever decide just where it

I wonder if those two Creek residents who do the muscle dance have

wants the bridge across the Piscata

I wonder if those blasts that were set off at the Pickering farm on the line of the Dover track on Friday did

not give Ellot residents across the river a start? I wonder why the government

ing on this side of the river? I wonder if the wind ever hiew any

harder than on Eriday night? I wonder if this city has not its share of fire traps?

will

1 wonder If Portsmouth

company is making in Massachusettel

sult y

never

ing this morning? I wonder if Friday night with not

I wonder if the driver of the water wagon has yet decided where he will start from?

WANT POSTOFFICE CLOSED

Campaign By Letter Carriers for Whole Day's Rest

Lynn branch of National Association of Letter Carriers of Lynn, want not somewhat behind this season in the postoffice closed all day on Sunday. The ministers of that city are in favor of the movement, and also I wonder if Cot. Asay will send his many of the business men are against

The business men of the city will I wonder if those local jockeys who be asked to sign a petition to Ltho. handle the reins on the first steppers postmaster general that the office about town are not getting a triffe may be closed on Sunday as this will nervous because they cannot have a not interfere with box distributions but simply will relieve the carriers I wonder if the veteran firemen and clerks from two hours and a nat have gone to sleep on the matter of extra duty on Sunday morning as

ELIOT,

Eliot, Desis1 Miss Cora Emery has been a gue I wonder how many female nassen in South Berwick, where her granders the water wason will have on its mother is critically it. mother is critically iii.

Services at the Congregation Church Sunday will be: A M. th Hible, Its Sources, Composition lespiration. Topic for the evening Inspiration. 1 open --Dialogue between leter and Cornelly as found in Acts, 10.

The Christmas tree at the libr I wonder where is all that land is a beauty and speaks well for the good taste of the librarian.

The mumps are in town, two ci dren having them at present." Vacation is nearly over, the sch-

beginning the mid-wilnter term la Fred Leadbetter is spending th

holidays in Milo, Me. Reginald Horne of Portsmonththe guest of George Nason, for ** ** holidays.

The farmers in town find the new grist mill of A.A. Stringer or a handy article.

FUNERAL NOTICE &

The funeral services of the lag Mrs. Abbie D. Ham will be held Sur day afternoon at two-thirty from the doesn't purchase a decent ferry land | home of Mrs. J. Warren Davis, Lawrence street.

> To feel strong, have good appetit and digestion, sleep soundly and ex-joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitter get the great system tonic and builder

Going to neglect your hair until it leaves you? Going to neglect your dandruff until you are bald? Certainly not. Then consult your doctor. Ask him about Ayer's Hair Vigor. It never stains or changes the color of the hair. J. C. Ayer Co.

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There are some matters of course essential in considering and deciding upon your bank. Security of your funds and courteous treatment are among the taken for granted requirements—these tate assured here. Then there are some banks that do not care to "bother" with small accounts. Here, "small accounts" are NOT a

no The up to date housewife and the mechanic pays the household no expense bills by check. Come in and let us explain how easy it is. If you pay by check you always have a receipt.

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111 MARKET STREET

CITY COUNCIL'S LAST MEETING

All the Business of the Year Is Cleared up at Friday Night Assembly

City Council was held on Friday even mame of Humphrey's court to Humphng with Councilman Trafton the only member absent. There was very reports and the transferring of the file. funda from the various departments to

The meeting was called to order at vere considered;

New England Telephone company

A license for a moving picture house reeman's Hall, beginning Jap. 2.

A petition was received from John block on State street.

Councilman Locke wanted more lefinite specifications as to how far

Councilmen Leary, White and Stoddard thought that if it was not granted, that Mr. Bartlett would think il on personal reasons, and Mr. Locke said that it was not on his part, but only to know how far the window was lay on the table was defeated and the peltion was granted.

A resolution transferring the sum f \$90 from revenue to public library ppropriation was passed.

A resolution transferring the sum of \$200 to public library for the purpose of painting the interior was passed.

A resolution transferring the sun of \$250 to the department of elections was passed, the exra sum being needed owing to the additional exnense of the primary election.

A resolution transferring the surof \$700 to the poor department was passed after the mayor stated that it lacob Hooz & Son, 1st class .. as necessary to carry out the year. as this was a department that the appropriation could not be figured as

The accustomary resolution authorzing the auditor to transfer unexpended balances from the different departments to pay outstanding bills and close up all departments before the end of the year, was passed.

Mayor Adams brought up the mater of the protest of the Plumbers' Union to the plumbing permit issue for the new city hall, and introduce: an ordinance legalizing the special permit granted by the heard of health C. E. Woods for the work. It was explained by Chadwick and Trefethen Dr. C. E. Johnston,/chairman of the Charles H. Stewart board of health, that when the plumb Hiram E. Wever ing was started a permit had been ispractically done, when it was decided Eert Wood put plumbing in the cells in the R. R. Lear police station. They were needed R. H. Heacham & Son is a sanitary measure and a special Standard Oll Co. pernal was granted by the board of Scott Somerville health to make certain changes. One C. A. Lowd was a slight violation of the ordinance. R. H. Greene that is, to prevent running up through the building another soil pipe stack, The plumber was permitted to enter nto another stack which was three William Warburton cet farther away than the regulations emanded. That is, the stack was 15

ect and the regulations call for 12 Councilman Brewster did the talking for the plumbers and said that H. not dair for the city to do hese things and forbid others, bu W. J. Shuttleworth the mayor explained that the Bourd Charles G. Fernald of Health had authority to make changes when approved by the council. The ordinance was finally passed under a suspension of the rules. Purchase Equipment for Fire Dept. H. H. Foote Councilman White read a letter Ellen Gammon from Chief Engineer John D. Randall John Murphy of the fire department, calling atten- Daniel McIntire tion to the fact that there was a good E. N. McNabb mexpended balance left from the ap Emily A. Wiggin propriation and asking that certain C. L. Rines quipment, very badly needed, be purchased. This included 1000 feet of two and a half inch cotton hose, 15 rubber coats, 15 canvas coats, one Alex Selden dozen fire lanterns, 2 dozen bats and Susan Downliby one play pipe, all amounting to about George M. King

A resolution was passed authoriz- Joseph A. Nassi ing the auditor to call for bids for Bolus Peter the supplies and purchase from the

A resolution offered by Councilman Smart, placing an incandescent light Mowe and Lessor on Court street, near the Court street Harry P. Mowe church, and another on Marcy street, Frank Letterfo was passed.

Councilman Smart offered a reso Portsmouth Lodge, P. H. O. E. lution accepting deeds of Humphrey's Joseph Lamb

The last meeting of the Mayor and Another resolution changing the John Hallam rey's street, was passed.

The annual report of the city physilittle business, other than the annual clan was read and ordered placed on

The annual financial statement of G. E. Corey the city clerk, of money received in John August Heit his department, was read and ordered Lamont Hilton 8.25 and the following petitions printed. This includes money received from all classes of licenses, sewers, otc., and it amounted to \$3,426.33, and L. W. Brewster for a pole location on Church street the expenditures of the office were H. H. Hanscom : S26.26.

The report of the audito of bills George D. Marcy as granted Gerald B. Whitman at amounting to \$6,757.25 were ordered

This cleared up the business of the H. Bartlett for the customary per- council of 1910, and Mayor Adams nission to erect a bay window on his said in closing that he wanted to William Dow addition to the Boardman and Norton express his appreciation for the con- F. W. Hartford, Mgr. fidence and help the council had given him, and he said that the city nev- P. J. Young er had a better council for the amount the window was to project into the of work accomplished, and few equals street. He finally moved that it be cf the present council. He expressed the very best wishes for the incom ing mayor and council and wished hem all success.

. The council then adjourned withou

City Clerk Lamont Hilton's annual report of the accounts of his depart o go into the street. Finally, after ment which was presented at the considerable discussion, the motion to meeting of the city council Friday night, reads as follows:

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 30, 1910. To the Mayor and City Council of Portsmouth, N. H.

Gentlemen: - I berewith submit the following itemized account of the flnancial transactions of the city clark's office for the year 1910.

Receipts Junk Licenses Karz and Cohen, 1st class .. \$ I. L. O. Coleman, 1st class ... F. R. Johnson, 2nd class A. Dreller & Co., 1st class ... Nathan Levine, 1st class William T. Lucas, 2nd class . iouis Sable, 1st class Julius Goose & Son, s1t class Shapiro Bros., 1st class F, A. Robbins, 2nd class Arthur J. Rutledge, 2nd class James F. Slaughter, 2nd class Henry M. Tucker, 2nd class . 10.00

Gasoline Licenses

1.001.00 1,00 Stephen H. Goodwin Lucy Caswell Edwin L. Taylor Charles Magraw 23.19 Arthur W. Berry P. D. Shea, damage to Oster-

29.5025,0015,00 Thomas Hilderbrand 25.00 25.0018.25

John Coleman

17.00 John Paras 17.00 17.00 17.00 90.00 20.00

10.00

30.00

\$ 280,00 O. L. Friabee E. P. Stoddard C. W. Humphreys C. G. Asay U. A. Clark William Cogan M. M. Collis William Casey 2.00 Theatre Licenzis Gray and McDonough 312.00 89.00

Miscellaneous Circus License and Grounds, Jones Bros, license lones Bros. grounds ... Forepaugh & Sells Bros. II-Forepaugh & Sells Bros., grounds Sidewalks M. E. Cheever Pawnbroker's License M. Silverman City Treasurer, by vote of

City Council Dow licenses less fees allowed by Public Statutes 1,437,73 Total receipts for year\$3,426.33 E. W. Call Jackson Express Co.

American Express Co. Tarbox Express Co. H. C. Locke H. B. Prior Hoyt & Dow B. & M. R. R. P. Wendell Chadwick & Trefethen Paid to City Treasurer 3,396.33

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56 WALL STREET

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1 Navy Panama Skirt, former price \$6.50, now...... 📤 3 Copenhagen Strine Serge Skirts, former price \$6.50, now. . 1 Navy Panama Skiri, former price \$5.00, now...... 1 Navy Mohair Skirt, former price \$8.00, now 1 Brown Stripe Serge Skirt, former price \$6.50, now.... 1 Grey Diagonal Skirt, former price \$6.50, now...... 3 Navy French Serge Skirts, former price \$750, now..... 2 Black Panama Skirts, former blice \$6,00, now...... i Black Voile Skirt, former price \$16.00, now 1 Bluck Panama Skirt, former price \$6.50, now...... 2 Black Pansma Skirts, former price \$6.00, now 1 Black Leutina Prunella Skirt, former price \$12.00, now.... 1 Black Serge Skirt, former price 5.00, now..... 1 Black Panama Skirt, former price \$7.00, now

1 Separate Coat-Mixture-former price \$10.00, now..... 1 Separate Coat-Mixture-former price \$18.75, now..... 12.50 2 Separate Coats-Mixtures-former price \$25.00, now ... 1 Separate Coat-Mixture-former price \$13.50, now..... 1 Separate Coat-Black Serge-former price \$18.00, now ... I Separate Coat-Black Broadcioth-former price \$13.00, now 1 Fancy Serge Suit-Navy-former price \$22.50, now..... 1 Black Serge Sult, former price \$25,00, now......

1 Black Whip-cord Suit, former price \$25.00, now

1 Copenhagen Blue Serge Suit, former price \$25.00, now ...

1 Grey Mixture Suit former price \$17.50, now.....

1 Fancy Serge Suit-Navy-former price, \$25.00, now.....

Siegel's Store,

31 Market St.

TELEPHONE 397.

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SUNDAY SERVICES then I church at 7.45 o'clock. Christmas music will be reported.

U. V. U. Hall.

of Christ, W. J. Thorn of Boston will rell what a blessing this event will be to the world, Sunday Jan, 1, 1911, at 3 p. m., ander the auspices of The International Bible Student's Association. No collection.

Mathodist Church.

Rev. L. L. Gaither pastor.

Sunday morning service at 19,39. Calendar."

the evening service will be omitted.

St. John's Church.

Feast of the Circumcision.

10.30 a. m., Morning prayer; Holy Thursday evening, Jan. 12. Communion, Church.

Sermon by the Rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom. Subject, "The New Year," Special music by double quartette. 12,00 neon, Baptism. Church.

12,15 noon, Sunday school. Chap- street at noon. 7.30 p. m., Evening prayer. Chapel, ing musical numbers: The rector will deliver the third in The Earth is the Lord's.....Simper

subject for the evening being, 'The Offering of Service and Praise." Foust of che Epiphany, Jan. 6th, Fri day.

Communion. Chapel.

5.60 p. m., Evening prayer; Ad. dress. : Chapel.

· Middle Street Baptist Church.

William P. Stanley, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, with sermon appropriate to the ew Year, by the pastor. Communion service immediately at close of morning ser-

Sunday school at noon in the chap A., on Tuesday, 2.00 p. m. el.

The church unites in a union service at the North Church at 7.30, and in the union meetings in observance of the week of prayer unnounced elsewhere.

On Friday evening will be held th annual business meeting of the church at which time reports will be given day afternoon, 3.30 o'clock. and officers elected.

North Church.

Morning worship at half-past ten peated on Sunday evening, Jan. 8. o'clock with preaching by the pastor,

be omitted, and a union New Year's Holy Eucharist. at half-past seven o'clock.

noan hour.

ish house at quarter before seven, the Offertorium. change in hour of the church ser-

Universalist Church of Christ. Rev. Charles H. Emmons, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 o'clock. New Year's sermon by the pastor. o'clock, conducted by Mrs. C. H. Em- W. W. McIntire, Organist and Choirmons.

sr. Y. P. C. U. at 4.30 p. m. Baby's Comfort Jr. Y. P. C. U. at 4.30 p. m. omitted.

Union service at North Congrega-Christmas music will be repeated at

morning service.

Court Street Christian Church. Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10,30 a. m. The Object of the Second Coming Subject, "Levelling the Mouthalns," la New Year's sermon.

Communion following this service. Sanday reliant at 11.45.

and there will be a service of the Christian Endcavor at the Home for Magnificat...... Parisian Tone Aged Women, at 6.30 p. m., and the Nune Dimittle Tenth Tone church will unite in the union service Hynn, 149. Jesus, Name of Won The Methodist Episcopal church, at the North Church, at 7.30 p.m.

on Thursday evening in connection, Jesus sounds. Evening service at 7.30. Morning with the Union services of the week, Processional, Brightest and best... subject, "The Mystery of the Changed Land Rev. L. H. Thayer will be the alendar." speaker. The order of services of Sunday evening there will be a un- the week yill be as follows: Monday ton service at the North church and evening at the Middle St. Baptist chapel. Rev. 1. S. Barnes, speaker; Tueseday evening at the Advent church, Mr. Booth, speaker; Wednes- Bible class. At 11.45, Sunday school. The Sunday after Christmas and the day evening at the Universalist church, Rev. P. H. Gardner, speaker. 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion. Chap- The regular meeting of the Benevo lent society will be postponed until

Unitarian Church.

Regular service at 10.30 a. m, Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday school at chapel on Cour

The chair will reader the follow

the series of six lectures on "The If we love me...... Simper Office of the Holy Communion," the Ring cut Wild Bells Gound

Church of Immaculate Conception. The Christmas music at the Church of the Immaculate Conception will 10.30 a. m., Morning prayer, Holy be repeated at both masses and the

Christ Church.

Services: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 10.30 a .m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Even-low prices of admission are taken song and sermon, 7.30 p. m.

Brotherhood Bible class, 12 m. Brotherhood Chapter meeting 6.15

ը, ու, Meeting of St. Peter's Branch, W

Meeting of St. Luke's Branch, W. A., Wiednesday, 2.30 p. m. Choir rehearsal on Thursday leven lug, 7.30 o'clock,

Priday, Feast of the Epiphany.-Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m. Evensong,

7,30 p. m. Meeting of Junion Auxiliary on Fri-

instruction for Children at the Sister's House on Saturday, 3 p. m. The Christmas Mystery will be re-

Music at 10.30 a. m. followed by the companion service Solemn Procession, No. 59. O come The usual five o'clock service will all ye faithfulReading

Kyrle Merbecke in Chiengo and New York last senson. Cloria Tibi, Gratis Tibi. . . . Pluiuson ; Jan. 2.

Jesus Name of Wondrous Love..... Hugh Blair Communio..... Plainsong Gloria in Excelsis Deo..., .. Maunder Anthem Smart

> master. Music at 7.30

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The evening service will be omitted Processional, No. 148. The Ancient law departs.

drog love.

There will be service in the church Hymn, 433. How sweet the name of

..... Harding

Pearl Street Baptist Church Rev. E. P. Moulton, pastor. The subject at 10.15 a. m. will be "A Faultless Mission." At 11.30, Men's At 5 p. m., subject, "Looking Toward Home.

THEATRICAL TOPICS

The Young-Adams Company

"Standing room only" has long since ceased to be anything but an every day accurrence with the Young-Adams Company, which is to fulfill a three nights' engagement at Musi: Hall starting Monday night, Jan. 2. The secret of this phenomenal business Hes in the producing of higher class plays at popular prices, and the productions that will be presented for the clientele of this playhous? are founded on such good merit as to cause none other than capacity bus! ness.

The play announced for the opening night is the well known city preduction "Under the Bear's Paw." speaking of this company, ant exchange says:

"Under the Bear's Paw," the offer ing at the opera house last evening, was an unusual production, when the into conosideration. In the hands of Miss Adams and Mr. Young and their capable company, this famous Russian play first made popular in New York city, was given in a way that compared favoredly in many respects with the representation given at that time at high prices. Miss Adams proved equally at home in comedy as she has done in heavier characters, and as the most headstrong of hero ines ,she was very pleasing. H. Wilmot Young scored heavily, he was decidedly convincing. The stage setlings and costumes were all could be desired.

Second Week of "Madame X"

New England theatregoers are manifesting unusual interest in the engagement of Henry W. Savage's great emotional drama at the Majestic Theatre, which relectrified all Europe for a year, and ran almost as

The plut of this sensitional play and gives her companion the idea of of the winter. blackmaiting her former husband, who has become the president of the civil tribunal. Her associate make: known his intention, and when she e or him to desist and he refuses. stic strikes him dead in anger.

first case, he pleads so well that the court this forenoon. woman is acquitted. In trying to diminish the culpability of the accused he denounces the man who, out of pride, had driven her to what she had become, not knowing of who is a spectator at the trial.

thus bringing the play to a logical War and Marine. but surprising conclusion.

Boston Opera House

Liecemona, and Maria Classons the part of Emilla - Leo Devaux will sing part of Emilia. Alco Devaux will sing NEW REPUBLIC odovico und Attilio Pulcin iMontano Frederick Huddy will be the Herall. Arnakio Contl will conduct. 🕝

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, will be presented Lucia Di Lammer meor in Italian by Donizetti. Lydia Rumors of Plot to Restore Upkowska will stag the name part and Florencio Constantino will sing Ecgar. Giovann Potese, of Hammer stein's Opera Company of Philadelphia, will make his debut in the par. of Henry Ashton. Ruby Savage will sing the part of Alice. Others in the east will be U. Stroesen, Giuseppe Perini, Ernesto Glaceone and Roberto Moranzohl will conduct the orchestra.

The first opera in English to be given by the Boston Opera Company will be presented on Friday evening, Jan. 6 at 8 . The Pine of Desire, by Frederick S. Converse, and text by Jeorge Edward Barton will have its first presentation in Boston on this evening. Fely Dereyne of the Boston Opera Company will sing the role of Napia, Riceardo Martin of the Metropolitan Opera will sing Iolan. Others in the cast will be Ramon Blanchari as the The Old One, Bernice Fisher as First Sylph, Jeska Swartz as First Undine, Stroesco as First Salamander and Rodolfo Fornari as First Gnome Wallace Goodrich will conduct. The presentation of The Pipe of Desire will be preceeded by Cavatleria Rusticana, with Maria Gay as Santuzza, Janka Czapiinska as Lota, Elvira Leveloni as Mamia allucia, and Florencio Constantino in the role of Turiddu and Giovanni Polese as Alfio.

Roberto Moranzoni will conduct. The opera to be given at the Saturs day matinee performance on the 7th ata 2, will be Madam Butterdy, Paccini . Alice Nielsen will take the role of Butterfly and Jeska Swartz the part of Suzuki, Grace Fisher will sing the role of Kate Pinkerton and also the part of La Zia. Giovanni Zenatello will be Lieut. Pinkerton. Polese will be Sharpless, and others in the cast will be Ernesto Giaccond Attilio Puldini, Giuseppe Perini, John Mogan, Carmine Montella, Stroesco Marie Louise Rogers and Ruby Say

Saturday evening at 8 at popular prices from 50c. to \$2.50 will be given Mefistofelé, by Rolto. Florencio Constantino will sing the role of Faust, and Jose Mardones the role of Mefletofele. Frances Alda will be Margherita and Carmen Mells Elena. Jeska Swartz will sing the part of Pantalis, and Elvira Leveroni that of Marta . Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

LOCAL DASHES

Portsmouth harbor wants more improvements and the Herald will con tinue the figh! to get them,

The arrangements are complete for the series of dancing assemblies for the Country club this winter. The first will be held shortly.

Th police captured six stragglers from the U. S. S. North Carolina on production of "Madame X," Bisson's Priday and furned them over to a detachment from the ship in charge of an ensign, who was over rounding the men up. Last night there were five of the crew missing, and some of these were expected to show up.

There was a decided change in the temperature on Friday. The glass is typically French, and concerns an began to drop during the afternoon hour being changed because of the Hymu, No. 149. Jesus, Home of unhappy woman who is driven from and at sunset the wind came up and Wondrous Love...... Deading home for infidetity. Her husband re- it increased during the evening until Sancius, Bouedictus qui venti, Agnus grets his harshness and searches for, it was blowing a gale. At nine but fails to find the erring wife. She o'clock the thermometer registered becomes an adventuress and addicted ten above and at midnight it had to the use of liquor. While in a dropped to five above. It was one mandlin mood she talks of her past, of the coldest, most blustering nights

RAIDED ITALIAN PLACE

The police, on Friday, in searching for some of the sailers of the U. S. S. North Carolina, who are over-staying She is arrested but refuses to at their leave, went ino the place owned tempt any defence or to make known by Charles Marotto on Markel street. her identity; hence the title of The proprietor is now serving lime "Madame X." When arraigned in for keeping liquor, and there is a man rourt the counsel assigned her is her running the place for him. Two woown twenty-year-old son. He is men were taken from the place and ignorant of the fact that his client is the manager was charged with his mother. Despite its being his maintaining a disorderly house, in

ALFONSO GOING TO MOROCCO

Madrid, Dec. 30-On Jan. 2 King After we have taken all the precautions suggested by the combined of eourse that the man is his father, Alfonso will leave Madrid on a bunt-The compening power of this situa- and the next day will start for Mel- strength to cope with the situation. tion is apparent, and the drama illa Morocco, where great preparareaches its climax in the court room tions are being made for his recenscene . Although given her freedom tion. Among the large party who will the mysterious "Madame X" seeks a accompany his majesty will be the different way out of her difficulty Prime Minister and the Ministers of

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FACING CRISIS

King Manuel to Throne ARREST OF POLITICIANS

Cause of Deposed Monarch Is Con sidered Strengthened Thereby-Working Classes as Well as Moneyed Portuguese Reported in State of Unrest-True Condition In In

terior of Country Unknown London, Dec. 31 .- There are persistent runors that a royalist plot is being formed to resore the deposed King Manuel to the throne of Portu-A recent conference of the exministers of the Portuguese govern ment, presided over by Marquis Sov oral, former minister to England, regarded as a prelude to an organized campaign in favor of the restoration

Manuel's cause is already strength ened by the wholesale arrests of poli ticians in Lishon on accusations o fraud. The royalists charge that the new government is more corrupt than

Reliable information has reached here that scores of arrests were mad in Lisbon yesterday and the homes o residents, alleged to be unfriendly towards the republic were raided by the municipal guards.

Alarmed by the demonstratio against the republic and by the activ ity of the royalists, who have furne secret societies for the overthrow c months-old government realizes the It is facing the crists of its career an preparations are being mode to med

Troops are being massed in strate gic positions about the city and manifestos have been posted on the bar racks recalling the oath of allegiane which the men took to the new sor ernment when it was formed.

President Brage's cabinet is bold ing daily sessions. Schol Comez minister of marine, explained the sending away of cruisers from the harbor by saying that they was needed in the colonial possessions

The true conditions which provail i the interior of Portugal are not know here, but it is reported on good o thority that the Royalists have been active ever since the flight of Manustirring up feeling against the repub

Mailed reports from Lisbon while here reached London have been suc as to prepare one to expect a cricis Numerous strikes in Lisbon and else where have been one fedigre of they reports. The working classes fuln the government has not sufficiently recognized the share they took in es tabilishing the republic. They appar ently expected that the change of gov ernment would bring the millenning and their disappointment is commen surate with their disillusionment

They have made demands of their employers which the latter destare is impossible to graat, but which the workers relied on the government ! enforce. Finding out their mistak the proletarial has become generall disaffected toward the Republica rulers, and according to current reports they threaten grave trouble.

insulpordination in the army on ciptine has been lost entirely. Man officers of both services have re signed, finding it impossible to continue their commands.

Another reported cause of unrest t the struggle animing the place bunters Politics is a trade in cortugal, uneverybody who assisted in the revolution is clamoring for a share of th There are half a score of ap spoils. plicants for every vacancy, and those who are disappointed foment discord

The abandonment of the prosecu tion of ex-Premier Franco and hi fellow ministers is another cause of discontent. The judges who rule that Franco and his colleagues camunder the amnesty proclamation and ordered their release have been at tacked bitterly by the public and It is reported that for some time

financial circles in Paris have bed convinced that a crisis is inevitable The moneyed Portuguese have been transferring their wealth to Paris whither also many prominent Portuguese have emigrated during the last month. These say that the condition of their country is approaching chaos, and the government has not the A rigid censorship prevents the direct transmission of news.

Julia Kuttner Freed From Earle New York, Dec. 31,-Julia Kutiner obtained in the appellate division of the state supreme courts an annulment of her marriage to Ferdinand P. Earle, on March 17, 1988.

The Weather Almanae, Sunday, Jan. 1. Sun rises. 7:21; sets. 4:39. Moon sets-5:31 p. m.

High water-11:45 a. m.; 12 p. m. Forecast for New England: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold; cold wave warnings have been ordered for New

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNUAL MEET Middle Street Baptist Sunday Schoo Elect Officers.

day school.

The annual meeting of the Middle Street Baptist church Sanday school was held on Thursday evening and the veteran superintendent, Charles H. Clough, retired from the Sunday school after twenty-seven years active work at the head of it. Mr. Clough's resignation comes as a source of regret from all the people connected with the church and Sun-

The following were the officers electel: Supt., Harry W. Wendell; Asst. Supt., Frank C. Remick; Sec., and Treas, Albert E. Rand; Asst. Sec., W. J. Randall; Pianist, Miss Maud V Simuson; Supt. of Primary Dept., Mrs. W. P. Stanley; Librarian, Miss Marion Magraw, Supt. of Home Dept. Mrs. Samuel W. Mozes.

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Hue, France, Dec 3J-Maurico Ta- akirmish the revolutionists fied, leavbuteau, contosting for the Michelln Ing the pass in the possession of the cup today, broke the world's aviation federal forces. record for distance, covering 362.66 miles in a continuous flight of 7 hours 45 minutes.

Tanuteau before made the best mark in this year's competition for the Michelin cup, having, on Oct. 28 last, flown 288 miles. The cup is lawarded annually along with a cash premium of \$4000 to the aviator making the longest sustained flight within the 12 months. Henry Forman won the tephy in 1909, making 150 miles in 4 hours 17 minutes.

AMERICAN HELD IN LONDON

Charged With Having Share in Publication of Seditious Paper.

A special cable to the New York American from London says, Edward F. Mylius, who was arrested Monday at Shepherd's Bush on a charge of being concerned in the publication of a paper called "The Liberator," has been arraigned before Sir Samuel Evans, sitting as a vacation judge, charg ed with sedition.

Prior to the arrest of Mylius the police raided his lodgings in Courtnell street, where he has lived for two years, and took away a number of copies of the paper. They also confiscated about three hundred more, which were found locked in one of the Rowton houses.

The Liberator is published in Paris by the Ponroy company, and its publisher is Edward Holon James, said to be a wealthy American lawyer With only this on your lips to say, now travelling in Portugal. It is described as an international fournal, devoted to the extension of republican principles, and its contents are mainly virulent abuse of England, its government, its suler, and the royal familly.

The police have been watching i closely for some time, but no action was taken until the November issue appeared. Edward Holton James is said to be a nephew of Henry James. the author, and of Professor William James, the famous psychologist of Harvard. Mr. James is a graduate of Harvard and a lawyer, baving pre tised his profession in Senttle before going abroad.

MEXICAN, FORCE TAKES PASS

Mexico, City, Dec. 20-Government fficials say that as soon as the troops inder General Luque joined those of Teneral Navarro near Pedernales, on Yedneseday, plans were made to advance upon the position held by the monia,

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his men to advance and after a sharp

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from life's demand that we toil and think, Don't you stumble at can't, but keep

On, right on, to the golden step. Don'i you doubt as the rest have done

Don't you dream that it can't be won, Don't you stop when you ought to try, Don't give up if you have to die, Don't be with the can't brigade,

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Don't belong to the fellows fine, Who wall all day in the weary line. Don't you echo the thought they

holdbeen told.

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Don't you stop at a thing half way, Don't you dream that it can't be done Don't you fear that it can't be done The farthest goal and the brightes

peak Are yours if you trust as you sing

and seek.

-Baltimore Sun.

REPORT OF DEATH FALSE

George F. Hogan, Mall Clerk, Said to Have Dropped Dead, is III at His

The pleasing information was received by Supl. Ryan of the Railway Mail service, Boston Friday afternoon that George F. Hogan a mail clerk reported as having dropped dead on his run from Boston to North Conway, Dec. 23, was still alive. According to Hogan's wife, her husband is at his home at Newfields, Y H., to which he was removed from his car at Rochester, seriously III with pneu-

The news of Hogan's supposed death came to Supt. Ryan originally through the usual official channels and he is now investigating the false

PLAYED "AULD LANG SYNE"

British Home Ficet Bands So Repiled to Americans as U. S. Battle ships Left Portland, Eng.

Portland, Eng., Dec. 39-The second division sailed today to join the oth er battleships of the U. S. Atlantic lect, in the English channel.

The ships passed through lines ormed by vessels of the British home ficet, the crows of which manned

The American bands played the national anthem, the British musicians responding with "Auld Lang Salutes were exchanged division proceeded seaward.

STURGIS MEN OUT OF WORK

Portland, Me., Dec. 39-Today cam: the final suspension of activities of the force of Sturgis deputies which has had the enforcement of the Main meeting of the governor's council before the end of the year. The commission employed nineteen deputies dially invited to attend. u Cumberland, Penobscot, Audroscog gin and Washington counties, where they have worked for the past six ears, each county being assessed for the expenses incurred in dealing 🕌 ufractions of the probibition law.

AT MUSIC HALL

vill be seen at Music Hall tonight

Jean and the Waif, Vitagraph. His Wife's Sweetheart, Biograph. After the Ball, Biograph.

and ball of Kearsarge S. F. E., No. was held on Friday evening at Freeman's hall, and it was attended by one of the largest crowds in the past long period of time the company have been holding their annual ball. The galleries were crowded and there was a big crowd dancing.

nany and over a hundred couples. the order and the big crowd remained until the very last dance, well pleased with the thiry-fifth annual ball of Highest prices paid. R. M. Balter Co. Rochester:
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NOT THE SHIP'S MONEY

J. L. Sheridan, Who is Missing, Has St. No Funds of the 6hip or the Post

John L. Sheridan, the postal clerk on the North Carolina, who is missing, and, it is alleged, with a bundle of money, did not take any from the ship's funds, and an investigation shows that none of the postal funds were touched at the money is of

i personal matter. A feward has been sent out from Brewster St. the ship to the local police for his errest, but only as a deserter. Sherllan's friends here are greatly surprised at his leaving, as he has always borne a fine reputation and made friends rapidly.

BUCKET SHOP RAID PLANNED

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EL 1E ORCUTT, ACTRESS, DEAD

Weigester, Dec. 30-Elsie Chase Oreutt of Chelsea, eighty-six years old company before the Civil war, acting Bonjamin F. Webster. with Mr. Hathaway, Mrs. Vincent and llara Morris. She left the stage more than fifty years ago.

NEW YEAR'S PRAISE SERVICE

A union New Year's service will be held at the North Church on Sunday evening at half-past seven. The singiquor laws under the direction of the ing will be led by a chorus choir from commission appointed by the gover-[the several churches. Excellent] in nor. The Sturgis appropriation existramental accompaniment has been pixed today and the expenses of the secured. Short addresses, suited to deputies must be filed for the final the occasion, will be given by Mr. Stanley, Mr. Emmons, and Mr. Gaither. The community generally is core found for infants when desired.

ARCHDUKE FERDINAND'S DEBUT

time in forty years the Emperor emit. (ture bought and sold, ted personally to make the speech from the throne, his physician fearing that the long journey in white from Vienna might affect his health. The The following moving picture films Archanke Franz Ferdinand, heir pre page, sumptive, made the speech in behalf Police Force of New York City, of the Emperor, this using his debu in Parliamentary affairs.

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It is presty late for a Thanksgiving

story, but as this one has not been

told and as the news of it was not

received until yesterday it is worth

Capt. William C. Williams of Kit-

in a trap. They just felt at his feet

in the dark ready to be picked and

e He was standing his watch in the

tower a few nights before the holiday

when he heard a terrific blow struck

against the parapet wall. Anxlous to

find out what caused it, he went out-

side and saw a couple of fine black

ducks lying dead. Thinking it must

have taken more than two to make

the thump he heard, he searched the

They had been attracted by the

lenses and wall, as sea fowl eften do.

The ducks were in unusually fine con

dition and they made about as fine a

Thanksgiving dinner" as has ever

The story of the occurrence has

just been brought into Portland by

POLICE COURT

The police court of today added

eight more cases to the thousand

ases heard before Judge Simes dur

Michael Celia, a successor / 10

Charles Marotia in the eating oduse

msiness at the North End, was

harged with keeping a disorderly

louse. Attorney S. W. Emery, Jr.

appeared for Cella- and entered a

plea of not guilty. The testimony of

he police who searched the place for

vet goods satisfied the court that

here was not much improvement

under the new management and Cella

isser had a clinch o nFriday night

roday they were charged jointly with

assault A fine of \$10.36; was imposed on each and suspended during good

Thomas Bean, one of the Spicket River boys of Lawrence, made a New Year's call on friends here on Friday

and told th ecourt the pace was too

fast for him. He was unable to navi-

gate during the strong wind in the

evening and relief came to him on Vanghan street. He had never seen

the new City Hall or the camp in the

rear before and this alone saved him from ringing out the old and In the

he one of the passengers on the water

vagon on January I regardless of

what he thinks about it. Jim will

pass the remainder of the cold season

at the farm on an admission ticket

NOTICE

Comrades-The members of Storer

Post, No. 1, G. A. R., have ben cor-

Imancipation Proclamation exercises

olored residents of the city on the

vening of Monday, Lan 2, 1911.

Please make an effort to be present.

EBEN UNDERHILL, Comdr.

exercises to commence at 8.30.

calling for a stay of four months.

colony. His case went on file. James Kelley, drunk, will certainly

vas obliged to hand over \$16.9v., Warren Craig and William K. Mor

teen served at Boon Island.

he lighthouse tender, Myrtle

ng the year.

rocks below and found four more.

Horne grinds skales Monday. Four degrees below this morning. The old year is going out like a

Vaudeville and moving pictures a Music Hall.

The last day for free trips on the Portsmouth-street-railway....

Smike the Warwick 10c Cigar, Ed. Brown, impoufacturer, 88 Market St. Keep a planket on your horse wher it is standing.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, corper of Fleet and Porter sts. Monday is a legal holiday in this state and it will be observed by all the stores in this city.

The Foresters will entertain the fraternity from Dover, Exeter and Newmarket on Monday.

Wanted Antique Formiture, Old Books, Old Caina, Feather Becs, Old Documents and Letters. A. Rutledge, Mn. 53 Columbia ettest.

The new mayor and city council will be sworn in at ten o'clock Monday and at that time they will elect simply the city clerk. The indica tions are now that the new city clerk will be Cuy E. Corey.

Bonsless and dried English cod and policiki clams, live lobsters, hal ibut, maskerel, salmon, live lobsters meats and provisions. Edward S Downs, Market St.

The local representatives will go to Concord on Tuesday and attend e Republican caucus that evening. organize on Wednesday. The and council will take the



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RESCRIPT SETS VERDICT ASIDE

Atlantic Shore Line Wins in Damage Suits of reaches Two York Men

In the law occurt at Augusta by Judge had a clear view of the track, Cornish, the werdicts in the cases of Herbert D. Philbrick and Charles (he tracks and precipitated the col-Lewis Cass, of York, against the At-lision, lantic Shore Line rallway are set iside. The suits were in the case of when the car collided with the cart Philbrick for damages to a team he and both the team and the driver were owned and which was driven by Cass injured. and in the case of Cass for injuries suffered by himself white driving aside a verdict rendered for the Philbrick's team, which came into plaintiff in each case, held: collision with an Atlantic Shore Line suits were tried at the same time at

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ber term, 1909. ered a verdict; of \$160.75. Cass new trial granted.

property of Philbrick) a figh cart, duty was the proximate cause of along the York Beach road leading the accident in this case, the conduct tery Point ,keeper of the Boon Island of Frank H. Ellis to York Long Beach of recklessness. light had black duck for his dinner entering the Dover Bluff road near the on the 24th of November. He didn't home of Charles L. Bowden. shoot them nor did he capture them

The team was struck as it was he damage alleged, suffered in conequence of the collision.

Cass was moving westerly miles an hour until he came to the rate, as the defendant claims of ten until it happened. or twelve miles an hour Beginning right light of the tower and blind- at a point about 400 feet beasterly takably wrong that they cannot be al from the crossing there was a down lowed to stand, ed by its rays on close approach had dashed out their lives against the grade of about two per cent, to the crossing and for that entire distance

In a rescript handed down Friday, a person approaching the crossing

The plaintiff claims that he passed a team which forced him nearer to

The team had nearly passed over

On motion by defendant to set

1 That while it is true that it is car at York, Sept. 11, 1908. Both not negligence per se to drive across an electric track without looking or he September term, 1909, of the su-listening, or even in front of an appreme judicial court for York coun proaching car although one has mis-E. P. Spinney represented the judged the distance and speed, yet plaintiffs in each case and the rull such traveler is bound to exercise a road was represented by F. J. Allow, degree of vigliance and caution com-Cleaves, Wnterhouse and Emery and mensurate with the situation. An John C. Slewart. The writs were electric rathroad crossing is a place dated Nov. 18, 1908, entered at the of known danger and no one should January term, 1909, and the cases approach it without senses alert, nor nied as before stated, at the Septem should one attempt to pass over it, without considering the safety or Philbrick sued for \$600 and recove peril of the act. Travelers upon the highway should know that upon them placed his ad damnum at \$5,000 and as well as upon the motormen rests recovered a verilict of \$236.66, both the duty of unticipating and avoiding verdicts being returned October 2, collisions, a duty which they owe not 1909. The Atlantic Shore line moved only to themselves, but to the railroad that the verdicts be set aside and a company and to the passengers in the

Case was driving the team (the - 2 That the failure to meet this rom York Short Sands past the home of Cass being careless to the verge

3 That there was no evidence to warrant a finding that the motorman by the exercise of reasonable care crossing the track at a crossing and could have avoided the needlent after discovering the situation of the plain tiff. If there was any negligence on the part of the motorman it was not the highway, parellel with the rall- subsequent to and independent of the road track, at a rate of five or six plaintiff's contributory negligence, but contemporaneous with it. The driv-LaBonte house about 71, feet from er not only negligently put himself in the crossing. The electric car was a place of peril, but continued neglimoving in the same direction at a gently to move on to the catastrophe

4 That the verdicts are so unmis

Motion sustained in each case, Verdicik su aside.

RIVER AND HARBOR

With the appearance of the heavy northwester Friday afternoon the fleet of stormbound schooners in the lower harbor got under way but two of them, the three masters, Eire B. Hall and Charles C. Lister repented of their rashness and returned sailing again this morning. For those that kept on some anxiety is felt, as it is feared that the furious gale may have dismusted or blown offshore some of the eastbound vessols, two of which were light.

Barge Greenland, with brick from the York river, was docked at the Portsmouth Brewing company's wharf Friday afternoon. Her cargo will be used in the additions

ton for Rockland, Me.

Sch oner Pandera, from Beverly for Windsor, N. S.

PYTHIAN CLUB

Miss Johnson Pleasantly Entertains Members at Her Home

The Pythian Club: was pleasantly entertained last evening by Miss Sarah E. Johnson at her home, 508 Dennett street, with a large attendance.

Cards, games, music and a social ime were enjoyed. Vocal solos by Frank Hoyt were very warmly received by ail.

Refreshments of Harlequin ice cream, assorted cake, fancy cookies,

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RESOLVE FOR 1911: To boom Portsmouth; write your friends from the city don't for-

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being built at that plant. Arrived 'Below

Steamer Leviathan, Rowe, Saco, Me., with sand for the navy yard. Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, York, lowing barge Greenland, with brick to the Portsmouth Brewing company.

new year at the winter quarters of the Rockingham county farming

Schooner Fannie Palmer, Hampton Roads for orders. Schooner Mary Weaver, from Port dially invited to be present at the Reading for Calais, Ms.

Schooner Charles C. Lister, from to be held in G. A. R Hall by the Port Reading for Calais, Me. Schooner Maggie Todd, from South Amboy for Lubec, Me.

Schooner William Rice, from New Bedlord for Rockland, Me. I Schooner Eyle B, Hall, from Bos-

oue, sucquoq pull that select the house were The next meeting of the club will

be held on Friday evening, Jan. 6, al the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallant of Lafayette Road.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna A, Weeks Died, in Kittery, Dec. 30, Mrs. An na Augusta Weeks, nged 72 years.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of George R ,Adams will be held from the Christian Church at Kittery at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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PERSONALS

James McGlinchey of Portland, Me. as here on business on Friday.

Dr. S. F. A .Pickering on Sunday caches another milestone in life's Fred G. Scott of Kittery left this

morning for his former home in Biddeford, Me.

Today Percy Rowe is quietly observing another analyersary of his birth and he states that it is the dis, cretionary/age

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis of Newington will on Sunday quietly celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Della Harmon, who has been connected with one of the local millinery houses, has returned to her home in Biddeford. Mrs. M. P. Morrissey, who recent-

ly under went a surgical operation at the Cottage Hospital, is fast recovering from the same. Miss Marjorio Grant, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Plagg F. Grant left this morning to pass Sunday with relatives in Somersworth.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Morris Locke of North Hampton will quietly observe the lifty-first anniversary of their marriage.

Mr and Mrs. William Lessor left this morning for Skownegan ,Me., to pass the New Year hollday season with the former's parents.

George Paras, who recently returned from Greece, where he went to take unto himself a bride, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zacharias. The newly married couple will shortly go to Lewiston, Me., where the groom is engaged in business.

MUSIC HALL VAUDEVILLE

The vaudeville and pictures at Music Hali last evening were first class . A novelty was introduced by the Shermans, who gave a spectacular radium dance, both wonderful and beautiful. In the first scene Mrs. Sherman appears in a gown of silk containing 385 yards. In the Butterfly dance she wears one of silver weighing 40 pounds and i nthe last, the dance of the Presidents, her gown is of novel and patriotic interest. The glittering sliver in the stage acttings added, much to the beauty of the act. Mr. Sherman is very artistic in producing such remarkable coloring effects and the whole thing is a scene of beauty . Without doubt the theatre will be filled this evening to see this dazzingly beautiful picture, which must be seen to be appreclated. Mr. Joe Daniels as an impersonator greatly interested the audience. His

U. V. U. Hall.

imitations of Harry Lauder and

others equally well known on the

stage, were exceptionally clever.

The Object of the Second Coming of Christ, W. J. Thorn of Boston will tell what a blessing this event will be to the world, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1911, at 3 n. m., under the auspices of The International Bible Student's Association. No collection.

We wish to thank the people of Portsmouth and vicinity for your atronage in the year 1910, and sin erely hope it will continue in 1911,

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